

RUSSIA MAY OPPOSE NAZIS

7 Killed, 9 Hurt Including E. Rickenbacker, in Plane Crash

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Local Road Bills

No Use Fooling With Them

There has appeared in the Arkansas senate a species of legislation sailing under the guise of "good roads" but actually the rankest sort of local politics and which should be promptly dropped and forgotten. I refer to the bill by Senator George Steel of Nashville which would direct the State Highway Commission to pave immediately the road between Nashville and Locksburg.

1st Newsprint Mill in South Is a Success

Lufkin, Texas, Sells 1 1/2 Million Dollars Worth in 1st Year

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following is a digest of a speech delivered by E. L. Kurth of Lufkin, president of Southland Paper Mills Inc., at a meeting of the Dallas Electric Club and printed in the Texas Digest. Mr. Kurth, one of Texas' leading and most active industrialists, is vice president and general manager of the Angelina County Lumber Company, director of the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, director of the Martin Wagon & Trailer Company of Lufkin, and a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. The Star is printed on this Southern made paper.

In Texas, the payrolls of the forest products industries are second only to oil. Every day in Texas over 25,000 workers are employed in the forest and wood-using industries, and the annual pay-roll is more than \$25,000,000.

On January 17, 1940, Southland Paper Mills made paper from ground-wood from southern pine and sulphate from southern pine, in proportion of about 80 per cent groundwood pulp to 20 per cent sulphate pulp. Southland Paper Mills, during 1940, manufactured, sold and shipped more than 31,000 tons of newsprint, with a total value of more than \$1,000,000. During the year 1941, with the present facilities, we can confidently expect to make 50,000 tons of newsprint.

Paper Mill
The mill site comprises 230 acres. There are some two acres of buildings under roof, two and a half miles of side track connecting with the railroad, and the total plant cost was more than four and a half million dollars.

Construction was started January 14, 1939. A great deal of Texas material was used in the construction of the plant, including some 2,000 tons of steel fabricated in Houston, more than 15,000 barrels of cement, and more than one million bricks.

Back of the plant, there are more than 110,000 acres of pine growing land within a thirty mile radius of the mill owned by the company, and under fire protection, which will grow perpetually sufficient wood for the present operation. Within a fifty mile radius of Lufkin, or Lufkin, there are more than three and a half million acres of pine growing land, which has standing and growing at the present time, more than twenty million cords of wood.

The wood comes to the mill by truck, both from farmers and land owners throughout the area, as well as by rail, and to date the company has purchased its entire requirements instead of using its own growing stock.

Each roll from the paper machine is inspected and is not permitted to leave the mill unless up to standard. It probably will interest you to know that recently we shipped 250 tons of sheet paper to China, several hundred tons to Puerto Rico, and a large order to Mexico.

A modern, well-equipped laboratory, centrally located within the mill contains all the latest type checking and testing equipment. In addition to the staff of laboratory experts, and because of the fact that Southland considers it good business, we

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A Thought

A good name is better than precious ointment; and the day of death than the day of one's birth.
—Ecclesiastes 7:1.

Eastern Air Lines Ship in Atlanta Crash

Loses Radio Beam
Rickenbacker, Line President, Among Injured

ATLANTA —(AP)— Dropping away from a radio beam an Eastern Airlines plane ripped itself to pieces in a pine woods near here Thursday killing seven and injuring nine others including famed flier Eddie Rickenbacker.

The 14-passenger sleeper banged against a wooded knoll shortly after 1 a. m. while attempting a beam landing after a run from New York, but searchers didn't find the wreckage until shortly after dawn when an injured passenger made his way to a phone to call for help.

Five miles from the airport and 700 yards from the nearest dirt road rescue work was painfully slow and it was not until mid-morning that seven bodies had been removed from the smashed cabin and nine injured taken to hospitals.

Undertakers reported seven bodies brought in. Three of these were identified as those of the crew.

Congressman Killed
The other four bodies were those of passengers, one of which was Rep. William D. Byron, D., Md., of Williamsport, Md.

Identification of the dead passengers was made difficult by the fact that they were dressed in pajamas, some of them having been asleep in the plane's berths.

Of the nine in hospitals those in the most serious condition seemed to be Rickenbacker, who had a broken leg and back injuries of undetermined extent.

H. D. Littlefield, assistant managing editor of the New York Times, whose injuries were not determined— and Mrs. Littlefield.

J. S. Rosenfeld, of New Orleans; and N. Hansell, of the Bronx, N. Y. Both were able to walk away from the shattered plane, the former giving the alarm that brought searchers to the isolated crash scene which is about five miles southeast of the airport and some 15 miles from Atlanta.

The first doctor to reach the scene climbed aboard the half-overturned bulk of the cabin to administer hypodermics to the injured, including Rickenbacker.

Rickenbacker Conscious
The one-time ace World War flier was conscious and calmly gave directions for removal of himself and some of the other passengers.

While the injured were placed on stretchers.

(Continued on Page Six)

RFC in Lone Bid for State Funding Issue

Federal Agency Would Take Bonds at From 3 to 3.25 % Interest

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The State of Arkansas sold the RFC its whole \$136,330,557.29 issue of highway refunding bonds Thursday accepting the RFC proposal of the issue upon which the higher stipulated interest rates ranging from 3 to 3.25 per cent.

The RFC was the lone bidder and the State Refunding Board accepted its offer on a vote of 19 to one, C. H. Murphy, of El Dorado, being the only member to dissent. Five members of the board did not vote.

RFC Lone Bidder
The Reconstruction Finance Corporation offered Thursday to purchase the whole of \$136,330,557.29 issue of Arkansas highway refunding bonds specifying that the bonds should bear interest ranging from 3 to 3.25 per cent.

The RFC bid was the only one received by the State Refunding Board at a meeting called to consider proposals on the issue.

A private syndicate managed by the Mercantile Commerce Bank of St. Louis and Chase National Bank and Kuhn, Lob & Co., New York, which had indicated its intention to bid on the issue, did not offer a proposal.

Under the RFC bid 18 million dollars of the bonds would bear 3 per cent interest and the remaining \$118,330,557.29 would bear 3.25 per cent.

The board went into executive session to consider the offer.

The RFC bid was "for all or none" of the issue.

Under the proposal the RFC would purchase \$136,330,557.29 in serial bonds bearing 3.25 per cent interest until 1960 and maturing annually beginning April 1, 1943, through 1972. The last four years of maturities would bear 3 per cent.

The remainder of the issue would be \$1 million dollars in term bonds maturing April 1, 1972, and bearing 3.25 per cent.

The bid specified that not more than one million dollars of bonds could be redeemed annually in addition to maturities. It also required that a 3 1/2-million-dollar reserve fund must be created to be issued as a safeguard against any default. The reserve fund was authorized in a bill on which legislative action was completed Wednesday.

The state would deliver \$90,804,320.24 of the bonds not later than April 1, 1941, and the remainder before July 1, 1941.

William F. McKenna, representing the RFC described the over-all interest rate on the refunding interest proposed by the RFC as 3.02 per cent.

C.I.O. Steel Workers Strike
Ask Wage Increase; 3 Ford Plants Threatened

BUFFALO, N. Y. —(AP)— C. I. O. workers of Bethlehem Steel's huge Lackawanna plant, working on defense orders, struck Wednesday night. Fifteen minutes before the strike deadline, representatives of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, the Defense Commission and federal conciliators ended a conference with the announcement the controversy could not be settled then.

John Riffe, a union leader who attended the conference, asserted a "definite attempt" was made to settle the strike which the union claims may embrace other mills of Bethlehem working on \$1,500,000,000 worth of defense contracts.

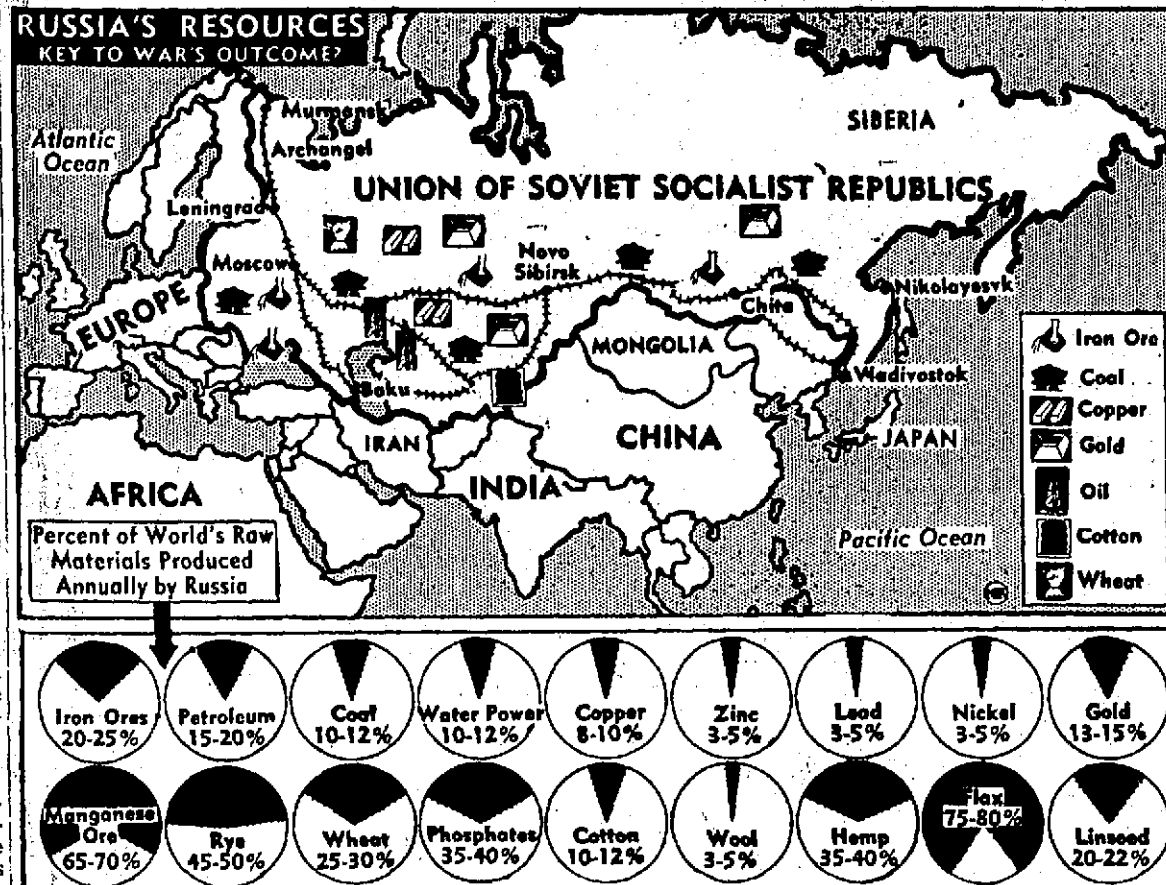
The S. W. O. C. demands a 25 per cent wage increase; reinstatement of "indefinitely suspended" workers estimated by the union at between 600 and 1,000; and a Labor Board election to determine a collective bargaining agent.

Ford Strike

DETROIT, Mich. —(AP)— The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, in a formal notice required by Michigan law, today threatened three principal Michigan plants of the Ford Motor Company which employ nearly 95,000 with their first strike.

A spider has eight legs and six to eight eyes.

(Continued on Page Six)



Outcome of Europe's war may hinge on the manner of distribution of the great resources of Soviet Russia, more of which are now going to Germany under terms of a new trade pact. Map locates centers in Russia and Siberia where principal resources are found, and chart shows the Soviet's percentage of world production for various raw materials.

British Won't Be Humiliated

Envoys Warn They Will Not Stay in Bulgaria

SOFIA —(AP)— George Rendel, British minister to Bulgaria, announced Thursday night that his "mission does not propose to remain in Bulgaria in a humiliating position or play into the hands of the Germans."

"If we leave here Bulgaria will have to face the consequences of being the theater of war," he said.

State Honor Group Meeting

Will Convene in Arkadelphia April 18 and 19

ARKADELPHIA — Approximately 50 National Honor Society chapters in Arkansas have been invited to the annual state convention of the National Honor Society here April 18-19, Rowland Pattillo, president of the chapter here, announced.

The Hope chapter will supply this year's president. Members of the chapters from Hope and Arkadelphia have planned a tentative program. Ouachita and Henderson State Teachers college will assist with the entertainment.

Nazis Say 102,000 Tons Shipping Sunk
BERLIN —(AP)— The Nazi Luftwaffe striking heavy in the stepped up sea and air war was said by the Germans Thursday to have sunk or damaged 102,000 tons of British shipping 315 miles off the west coast of Ireland.

Archaeological Find
Ruins of an important center of the great Mayan civilization have been discovered in a previously unexplored region of southeastern Campeche, Mexico.

COTTON
By the Associated Press
New Orleans Cotton
March 10.54 10.54 10.48 10.47
May 10.48 10.48 10.42 10.42
July 10.38 10.38 10.31 10.31
October 9.95 9.95 9.92 9.92
December 9.93 9.93 9.88 9.88
January 9.91 9.91 9.83 9.83
March 9.90 9.90 9.84 9.84
New York Cotton
March 10.44 10.44 10.39 10.39
May 10.43 10.43 10.35 10.35
July 10.32 10.32 10.25 10.25
October 9.92 9.92 9.86 9.86
December 9.71 9.71 9.65 9.65
January 9.70 9.70 9.64 9.64
Middling Spot 10.90.

Temperance Bill Is Favored

Would Allocate Funds to Old Age Benefit

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— The House temperance committee Thursday voted in favor of a bill by Spencer of Craighead, which would make the state a wholesaler of all alcoholic beverages, except beer, with the earnings to be allocated to the old age benefit funds.

Spencer said that between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 per year would be realized.

In order to permit members to attend the refund bond meeting in which bids were received to refinance the state's bond indebtedness, the senate recessed until 2 o'clock after a 15 minute session during the morning.

'Antique' Collector's Grave Mystifying

BREITENACH, Switzerland —(AP)— Workmen digging in Breitenach uncovered a grave containing:
One sharp engraving tool of fire-stone believed to have been used 15,000 years before Christ; one human backbone and one bowl made of burnt clay and quartz sand dated by archaeologists at 2,000 B. C.; several Roman drinking vessels dated about 100 A. D.

Archaeologists are wondering why articles of such varied dates were lying in the same grave.

A Gentle Hint

BERN, Switzerland —(AP)— The Swiss department of war economy has forbidden merchants to warn verbally and in written advertisements of increased prices and shortages of goods. One can, however, still hear hawkers at the public market say: "Here is a fine article, but who knows tomorrow it may be rationed. Buy now."

Can Draw Out Fortune Any Time

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. —(AP)— John Burnett special agent for the Rock Island railroad, has a revolver he is almost afraid to shoot—because the diamonds might fall out.

Besides being diamond-studded the gun is gold and silver plated and is engraved with Burnett's fingerprints and signature; his picture and a picture of his horse. Eight California \$1 gold pieces, dated 1860, also are embedded in it, along with lodge and railroad emblems. To top it off it has a ruby-eyed, bullhead pearl handle.

It took 216 gallons to make a ton of ale when that liquid measure was in general use.

Piney Grove Merger Fails

Judge Luck Disallows Consolidation With Emmet

A petition by residents of the Piney Grove school district asking approval of a plan to consolidate with the Emmet school was disallowed late Wednesday by County Judge Fred Luck.

Judge Luck, pointing out that Piney Grove is in Hempstead county while Emmet is just over the line in Nevada county, said he felt compelled to veto the proposed consolidation since it would take substantial school tax revenue out of Hempstead.

The judge said he was guided in this matter by the interests of the whole county, and felt it was unwise to permit the county to lose school revenue while at the same time being compelled to maintain roads over which school busses would travel to a point outside the county.

Library Binds Newspapers

Complete File Is Kept With Aid From NYA

The Hempstead County Library with the cooperation of the NYA Girl's Bookbinding Project, is having all the daily and weekly newspapers to which it subscribes bound into book form.

During the past year all the papers have been preserved. Each different subscription for the past twelve months will be bound into four volumes, each volume containing the daily issues for three months.

All the magazines will be tied into bundles and preserved.

The patrons of the library will find these books valuable for future reference work.

The gardener bird is found only in New Guinea.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

About Chevrons
With everyone growing increasingly conscious of the nation's armed forces, you should be able to recognize the marks of an officer's rank. Can you tell what officer would wear each of the following:
1. Double Chevron, worn on arm.
2. Triple chevron, worn on arm.
3. Silver eagle, worn on shoulder.
4. Gold oak leaf, worn on shoulder.
5. Two silver bars, worn on shoulder.
Answers on Comic Page

Rumored to Be Opposing Nazi Bulgarian Coup

Yugoslavs Fear Germans Will March Their Way Instead

By the Associated Press
Trouble in the Balkans and the Far East verged on the explosion point late Thursday.

Japan was reported to have delivered an ultimatum—expiring Friday midnight—to French Indo-China demanding acceptance of Japan's "final" proposal of mediation in the conflict between Thailand and Indo-China.

A refusal by France's Far East colony might result in Tokyo enforcing her demands by full military control over Indo-China—a further expansion southward—and possibly precipitate counter-action by Australian troops massed on the Malay border facing Thailand.

Britain and Turkey have reached "full agreement" on the crisis in the Balkans and the eastern Mediterranean, dispatches from Ankara said, while Russia was reported to have raised objections to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria.

Russia's new attitude, it appeared, may form a turning point in the matter of Germany's intentions in south-east Europe.

By the Associated Press
Balkan diplomats heard Thursday that Soviet Russia has raised objection to the passage of German troops through Bulgaria as dispatches from Bulgaria said the Yugoslav general staff ordered a "speedup" in defense preparations.

Yugoslavia was said to fear now that German armies massed in Bulgaria might attempt to invade Greece through Yugoslavia instead of Bulgaria.

Yugoslavia's foreign minister was called back unexpectedly to Belgrade from Budapest, capital of Hungary, where he had arrived only Wednesday to sign a Yugoslav Hungarian treaty of friendship. Subsequently the treaty was signed.

Diplomatic quarters in Budapest heard that his abrupt recall was connected with "impending events of importance between the Axis and Yugoslavia."

Russia May Fight
Long the traditional protector of her "little Slav brothers" in Bulgaria, Soviet Russia may have decided to stiffen her attitude toward a German thrust into southeast Europe as a result of conferences now going on in Ankara, Turkey.

Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's envoy to the U. S. S. R., flew to Ankara Thursday as Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British imperial general staff, conferred with Turkish leaders—presumably on moves to counter any Nazi attack on Greece.

Sir Stafford, it was believed, may be carrying news of Russia's attitude if Turkey should resolve to fight.

Relations between Britain and Bulgaria were further strained by the mysterious disappearance of a member of the British legation staff in Sofia, said to have been kidnapped by Bulgarian police "at the behest of the Germans."

British Aroused
The British said the incident might lead to a break in diplomatic relations between Bulgaria and Britain.

In the Far East Japan ordered her nationals to be prepared to leave French Indo-China and arranged to take what the Japanese press described as "appropriate measures" in the event of a breakdown in peace negotiations between Thailand and French Indo-China.

Domestic Japanese Agency
said a climax was expected within 48 hours with present indications not too optimistic.

In Saigon all Japanese army and navy officials, together with consular and civilian representatives, convened in an emergency conference at the Japanese consulate to consider orders received from Tokyo to prepare for possible withdrawal.

A duck of the far north, Barrow's golden-eye, nests in trees.

2 Queens of Business World

Women Come to Front in World of Today

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Two queens of the business world—international champions in typing speed—drew almost as much admiring glances in New York recently as visiting movie queens.

One was tall, chic, brunette Stella Williams, professional woman champion typist of the world, whose record of 128 words a minute for an hour (said to be the fastest ever made in that time) has stood since she established it in Chicago in 1937. The other was pretty, blonde Grace Phelan, who holds the woman's amateur record of 132 words a minute for half an hour, made at the World's Fair in '39. (It's interesting to note that the professional champs' word count is lower than the amateur's, largely because of that half hour's difference in time—which is the only difference between the two competitions.)

Both champions sat in the midst of the National Business Show's display at Grand Central Palace in New York and watched their typewriters at terrific speed before gawping crowds. They kept up a running fire of repartee as they typed.

Miss Williams, wife of a New York attorney, wrote 140 words a minute while carrying on a conversation and typed the alphabet five times backwards and forwards in 30 seconds.

One admiring male asked, "How did your husband propose?"

"Not on bended knee," she answered—and raced right on up the alphabet.

Miss Phelan, who worked her way through college on her typewriter, demonstrated her velocity on a short-word memorized speed sentence at which she claims to have hit 262 words a minute. (It had many one- and two-letter words in it, but the audience got pretty dizzy watching Miss Phelan just the same.)

Both champions, who made their official records on previous unseparated copy under the direction of the International Commercial Schools Contest Committee, now travel around the country giving demonstrations.

Toni Hughes haunts hardware stores. And plumbing shops. And dime stores. At other times you can find her, dressed in slacks and a turtle-necked sweater, working in her New York studio on her famous hardware arabesques to decorate drawing rooms, gardens and display windows. They're fantastic creatures made of chicken wire, perforated metal and plumbing tape spruced up with bright paint and a few things like gilded rubber balls. They make table decorations, garden hose holders and lamps.

Miss Hughes, an artist, who comes from Portland, Ore., and is en route to Hollywood, stumbled onto the hardware arabesque idea while working out illustrations for a children's fairy tale about mechanical characters. Now she turns out such things as Bo-Peep, a jaunty figure with a chicken-wire dress and perforated metal bonnet mounted on a collender turned upside down. Blossoms stuck in the collender's holes make it look as though Bo-Peep is standing on a hill of flowers. Another trick is a music box topped with chicken wire angels having perforated metal wings and gilded rubber ball heads.

Pretty Betty Grasser couldn't skate

London's Youngest Fire-Bomb Fighter



Little Cornelius Fogarty, who's just a year old, doesn't enjoy the life of a fireman as he is left in charge of this truck built by fire-bomb fighters in southeast London. The engine has a wooden chassis and is fitted with perambulator wheels. Sand shovels and a stirrup pump are carried on it, and when incendiary bombs rain down, firemen pull it to the scene of the blaze.

In Washington

By PETER EDSON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Machine Tool Schedule Sets Principle for Price Fixing, Might Be Extended to Sugar, Spice and Everything Nice

WASHINGTON — You may not have noticed it, but Commissioner Leon Henderson of the division of price stabilization, Council of National Defense, issued his "Price Schedule No. 1" the other day, and there's more to it than meets the eye.

"Price Schedule No. 1" covers the maximum prices to be charged for second-hand machine tools after March 1, and while the family's kitchen meat grinder and orange juice squeezer do not come under the heading of machine tools, and the subject may therefore seem of remote interest to the average housewife and kitchen mechanic, it's the principle of this thing that counts, so anyone who buys or sells anything may well take note.

Government price fixing is upon

us, whether we like it or not.

It's all perfectly legal, and the big idea of it is that in this man's war we shall have no profiteering.

It is Leon Henderson's job to see that we don't have these war profiteers, and if he cannot get results one way, he'll try another. The President has the power to fix prices during the emergency, and if that does not work, the government may go in to direct competition with industry, to force prices down.

Sweet Persuasion Got Lumbermen

The gentle art of sweet persuasion is the first device in this effort. That was used recently when the prices of lumber began to get out of line. The lumbermen were called in, as soon as prices began to rise under the heavy demand for camp construction and defense housing. A ceiling was suggested for prices on various grades of lumber. The prices came down and no further action was necessary.

The machine tool case wasn't so simple. Quite early in this excitement, machine tools became public bottleneck No. 1. Demand did a standing high jump over the moon of supply, and certain dish-faced dealers in second-hand machine tools ran away with the spoils—full of the gravy of wartime profits. Any cross roads machine shop with an old lathe or drill press was subject to raids. Bought for a song, these machine tools were carted to manufacturing centers where there was most active demand, and sold for profits of 100 and 200 per cent. In some cases, second-hand machine tools sold for more than new equipment because the old stuff could be delivered immediately.

"First of a Series . . ."

The industry was in this shape when the government, in the form of Commissioner Henderson's outfit, stepped into the picture. Second-hand machine tool dealers who were worst offenders were called to Washington to explain. There were some pretty stormy sessions. Manufacturers of new equipment were consulted to get a fair base for prices. But when the speculators couldn't get together and agree on what top prices should be, "Price Schedule No. 1" resulted.

The scale of prices in this instance is unimportant, except to the trade. Machines less than five years old, rebuilt and guaranteed, can't be sold for more than 95 per cent of present list prices for similar equipment. Machines over 20 years old, not guaranteed, can't be sold for more than 50 per cent of present prices. In between is a varying scale.

What's important here, again, is that the principle of government price fixing has been established.

Commissioner Henderson's announcement states clearly that "this is the first of a series of price schedules." Prices on zinc and copper are now being investigated. There are reports that second-hand zinc has been sold for more than new metal, to get immediate delivery. That's to be stopped.

Also Sugar, Spice, Etc?

There are now no very severe penalties for non-compliance. Dealers must report stocks. Buying or selling for more than the schedule can be reported to the price stabilization division, but all the division can do is (a) call it to the attention of congress and the public and (b) fully exert the powers of the government to protect the public interest and maintain fair prices.

But the principle of the thing is here put into practice and the profiteer's sacred liberty to charge as much as he can get is about to be taken away. If government price schedules can be established for machine tools, they can be put over for sugar and spice and everything nice.

The title of rabbi is accorded Jewish scholars of eminence, as well as those in the ministry.

Airmail Saved By a Flare

Incident of 20 Years Ago Aids Airmail Progress

By JOE MORTON
AP Feature Service Writer

February, 1921 . . .

The low rumble of the DeHavilland's single engine floated down through the early-morning darkness and settled on an empty flying field. There was scarcely another sound—no inquiring voices or clatter of footsteps; nothing but the noise of night.

A red flame flickered, faltered a moment, and then burned brightly. In a twinkling the plane dropped from the sky, fell its way to a landing, and rolled into the light. The figure who climbed from the open cockpit merely asked to be "gassed up." His words were for a nondescript man who shuffled out of the darkness, helped with the refueling and then walked away again.

February, 1941 . . .

Two decades have passed and the pilot, graying Jack Knight, continues a persistent quest for the man who lit the red flare. The flyer bears testimony that this anonymous individual saved the day—and the night—for airmail.

The airport at Iowa City, Ia., had never accommodated a night flyer before Knight's trip (Feb. 22-23, 1921). In that day Uncle Sam's airmail went to roost when the sun set. Pouches were transferred to trains at night and picked up again the next morning, permitting coast-to-coast service in 78 hours if everything went well. Since regular first class mail, sent by train all the way, needed only an additional 10 hours, many congressmen wondered if airmail was worth the expense. The beginning of 1921 found them threatening to halt appropriations.

Knight and six fellow pioneers of mid-continent flying stepped in. Proposing a through service by air, they suggested Washington's birthday as an appropriate day for a demonstration.

Guided by Bonfires

The flight left San Francisco at dawn, progressed by relays to North Platte, Neb. There, waiting to pack the mail east, was Knight.

His flight to Omaha was guided by bonfires set by farmers along the way and he arrived about midnight. On schedule. But officials had discouraged news. Bad weather and failure of the next relay pilot to arrive had forced cancellation of the rest of the venture. Knight said: "Gimme some coffee, I'll take it through."

He'd never flown the Omaha-to-Chicago stretch, day or night, but he found Des Moines by hedge-hopping along and holding a flashlight on a road map. He headed for Iowa City.

Chicago at 8:40 a. m. relay pilots had the mail in New York by 4:50 p. m. The 33-hour, 20-minute transcontinental hop "sold" the congressmen. Night airmail, with real field lights and beacons instead of bonfires, became official.

Took His Praise Modestly

Knight wore his praise modestly, went on flying, and ultimately became United Airlines' director of public education. Meanwhile, he quietly sought a congressional medal for the quick-thinking Swedish watchman, only to learn he wasn't to be found. Iowa City postoffice records showed he walked in one night and drew his pay, resigned his job, and walked away.

Knight ended his 700-mile jaunt in

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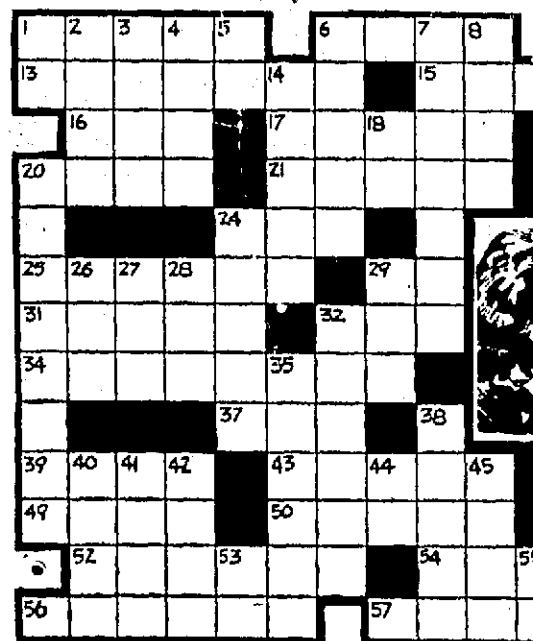
DRESSMAKERS' FRIEND

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. Inventor of sewing machine.
2. To write.
3. To emit rays.
4. To incline the head.
5. To decree.
6. To disfigure.
7. Van.
8. Sheds feathers.
9. Prayer.
10. To write.
11. Candles.
12. Common verb.
13. Musical syllable.
14. Member of priests' college.
15. Courtesy title.
16. Irish Republic (abbr.).
17. Disregards.
18. Jumbled type.
19. Rattle bird.

39 Previously.
40 Blood-sucking insects.
41 Lima bean.
42 Portal.
43 To flame.
44 Part of shoe.
45 Officer's assistant.
46 South American (abbr.).
47 Egret.
48 Climate.
49 Finishes.
50 Brilliant.

display.
10 Spoken.
11 Ugly monster.
12 Musical note.
13 Domesticated.
14 Ill.
15 He was his machine in 1846.
16 He was a native.
17 Preface.
18 Monkey.
19 Small bulldog.
20 Measure of length.
21 Two.
22 Tear.
23 Horses' room.
24 Beverage.
25 Slow.
26 June flower.
27 Part of shoe.
28 Stopped upon.
29 Each (abbr.).
30 Prophet.
31 Nimbus.
32 Afresh.
33 Perforation.
34 Plural (abbr.).
35 Measure.



The town was in the right place, but where was the airport? Officials, notified of the cancellation, had put out the bonfire and gone home. The DeHavilland's motor sputtered a warning that the gasoline was about gone. Knight headed for open country and a blind forced landing. Then a red light flared.

The plane slipped down alongside the flame smack in the middle of the airport. The stranger, Swedish night watchman, ambled out, muttering, "Thought I heard a motor." The light was an old railroad flare. There was not much else to say. Knight got gas and hurried on.

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Flowers Need Moist Air

Home-Made Humidity Greatly Aids Indoor Pots

AP Feature Service

ATHENS, Ga.—If your flowers don't do well in indoor pots, home-made humidity may help them.

Roy Bowden, University of Georgia horticulturist, has been experimenting with indoor plants in average homes and has found that additional humidity works like magic.

A simple way to provide the additional moisture is to place the flower pot on a support in a flat container of water. A pin point flower holder serves as a good support to keep the pot above the surface of the water.

The aim is to add moisture to the air around the plant and not to the soil.

Among Bowden's findings: Primroses broke down in 18 days without additional humidity. They lasted indefinitely with it.

Poinsettias lived four days without it, 36 with.

Cyclamen lasted 48 days with it and 11 days without.

Geraniums, more lasting than other ornamental flowers, looked lovelier with the benefit of extra humidity.

The beauty and vitality of all the

Chickens' Plaints Come Home to Roost

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A farmer whose squawking chickens woke him in the wee hours crept to the hen house, gun in hand.

The chickens had quieted, so the farmer awoke in the shadows of a tree, aimed and cocked his gun.

Then a prowling dog decided to do some investigating, too. He crept up and thrust his cold nose against the farmer's exposed back.

Bang! The gun went off as the farmer leaped into the air. And the air had clear, 19 chickens were dead.

plants in the experiment were proved.

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Save now . . . on the new hat you want! Smart collection felts, straws, for tailored, dressy wear.

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for Spring

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Patents, Kid and Fabrics in newest colors.

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Susquahanna and Joan Kenley

\$1.95 and \$2.95

Chiffons — Crapes, Bemerges — Batiste

Tailored and Lace Trimmed.

NEW HOSIERY

79c 98c \$1.15

Glamour shades for Spring and Summer have been created to compliment in MOJUD and ARCHER.

Hope Star

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The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea

Twenty years after crushing democratic Italy by his "march on Rome," Benito Mussolini has succeeded in landing Italy and the Italian people directly and literally between the devil and the deep blue sea.

All around Italy to the south is the deep blue sea of the Mediterranean, the soft and friendly sea that the Italians have liked to call "Mare Nostrum," "our sea." It isn't their sea these days. Only by night does Mussolini sneak a few ships across to carry supplies to the harassed legions now crowded into the far western corner of Italian north Africa. Much of the fine fleet built by such sacrifices of the Italian people lies at the bottom of that sea, and of facilities are few indeed to replace them. That sea, instead of a friendly road for carrying the peaceful freight of colonial traffic, has become a night mare and a road for possible attack against the homeland.

And on the other side, the devil just as in the old proverb: Down through the Brenner Pass, which Mussolini once swore mightily to defend, come pouring the legions of the north the strutting Germans who with their "experts," "technicians," and secret police, are gradually seizing a control over Italy which will be hard indeed to break.

Thus, while the youth of Naples and Milan and Venice fight and die, or give up the struggle in the freezing mountain passes of Albania or in the burning wastes of Ethiopia, the homeland is gradually occupied by the ancient enemy, entering by invitation. Mussolini has made it sure that even if Germany wins, Italy can be nothing but an obsequious and servile province of the Greater Reich.

More and more Americans of Italian descent are realizing this gross betrayal every day. At one time, impressed by order in a disorderly Italy, by suppression of the Mafia, reclamation work, and a seemingly successful imperialism, they were inclined to listen to the fervent propaganda of the Fascist functionaries who came to the United States as consultants and in other positions of influence. Now they begin at last to turn to such truly democratic Italian voices as those of Storz, and Borgese, Ascoli and Salvemini, who have long realized that the true genius of the Italian people travels the road to freedom, not to enslavement. Mussolini is not Italy.

In London and Montreal, Free Italy movements are gaining strength. In New York the Mazzini Society, remembering the days of Italy's real glory, cheers to the echo the statement that "here in this country you cannot help but feel the rhythm of the coming days—days of a new order based not on unseemly tyranny, but on ancient liberties revived and made more glorious still."

Answer to Cranium Cracker

- Questions on Page One.
- Double chevron—corporal.
- Triple chevron—sergeant.
- Silver eagle—colonel.
- Gold oak leaf—major.
- Two silver bars—captain.

WE, THE WOMEN

Men Can't Realize Lipstick Is More Than Mere Decoration

By RUTH MILLETT
News comes from London that the wife of a British army major quit her job as assistant commandant of a hospital when her superior, a man, objected to her lipstick. She's looking for another war job—where camouflaging a face isn't considered an unpatriotic activity.

To men, her gesture of defiance may seem silly, irrational, and ridiculous.

Why should a young, good-looking woman (or any woman, for that matter) be penalized for her patriotism?

Just because a woman has volunteered to do a dangerous and important job in wartime is no reason she has to look grim and unattractive and as much like a man as possible.

It doesn't take much time for a woman to put on lipstick—no more than it takes a man to look in a mirror, smooth his hair, and admire himself. And if there are any men in the army who have given up that privilege, war does change men's habits drastically. I haven't noticed, either, that men stop shaving when they enter the army.

And once a woman's lipstick is on—how much better off she is. No man can be expected to appreciate the satisfaction that comes from knowing that lipstick is freshly applied. Lipstick gives a woman poise and courage to face the world. Made up, a woman is ready for any emergency. Gray-faced, she is already half-way licked by life.

Need "Peppening Up" Worse Than Ever

The major's wife knows her rights, and the rights of all women—even in wartime.

Ask them to do hard, tiring, dangerous jobs and they agree readily. Ask them to skimp on food, clothes and luxuries—and they do it without complaint.

But tell them to give up lipstick and there is trouble. Their lipstick is their badge of femininity, and they need it worse than ever in times of trouble.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- If a man and woman get into a cab together and the woman, but not the man, knows the address they wish to go to, does she tell the driver or her escort the address?
- Is it bad manners not to have your fare ready when you enter a bus or street car?
- If a companion starts to pay your fare, should you stop and argue with him?
- Is it good manners to attempt to board a bus or street car before all the passengers have stepped off?
- Is it good manners to read a newspaper over another person's shoulder?

What would you do if—
You are riding on a bus or street car, sitting next to the window, and you would like to raise it.

- Ask the person sitting next to you if he minds if you raise the window?
- Raise the window without saying anything?

Answers
1. She tells her escort, and he tells the driver.
2. Yes, for it keeps others waiting.

- No. If you feel you must insist on paying your own fare, do so after you are seated.
- No. Give them a chance to get off, standing aside so that they will have plenty of room.
- No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a).

State "President!"
Under the first constitutions of the states of Delaware, New Hampshire, South Carolina, and Texas, their chief executives were known as "presidents."

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For Sale

RADIOS AND BICYCLES. FARM radios as low as \$4.00, less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. Latonia and Rollfast bicycles. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 S. Elm. Phone 174.

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee. 1 pound 10c. 2½ pounds 25c. 5 pounds \$50. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. F. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-lmc

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street. Phone 155. 28-lmc

ALLIED BATTERIES, AS LOW AS \$3.19 exchange. Batteries recharged. 50c. plenty of rentals. Bob Elmore Supply, 210 South Elm, Phone 174.

CABBAGE PLANTS, OPEN FIELD, local grown, wholesale and retail. Monte Seed Store 13-lmc

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS: Singles or sets, U. S. or Foreign. Triangles, diamonds, airmail. John P. Cox Drug Store. Wait on yourself. 13-lmc

GOOD EAR CORN. Stored in Hope, 74 pounds per bushel.

COTTON SEED, D & PL 11A, Stoneville 2-B and Rollito Rowden, first year from breeders.

HAY, Alfalfa, Lopedez and Johnson grass. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. 18-lmc

U. S. APPROVED BABY CHICKS. Embryo fed chicks are healthier, grow faster. We stock all breeds. See our chicks before you buy. Feeders Supply Co. South Walnut street. 28-lmc

STATE APPROVED GARDEN AND field seeds. Field grown cabbage and onion plants. Vigoro fertilizer also bone meal for flowers, lespedeza and alfalfa seed. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 13-lmc

SLIGHTLY USED: SEVERAL GOOD radios, both battery and electric. Two 100 lb. ice boxes and one Westinghouse Electric refrigerator A1 condition. Automotive Supply Co. 27-6tc

For Sale or Trade

35 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES at Waldo, Ark. Beginning Feb. 21, 'til March 1 C. W. Butler. 21-6tp

WOOD COOK STOVE—SEE NORMAN Moore or Phone 421. 26-2tc

Lost

BUNCH OF KEYS WITH NAME-plate. J. V. Moore, City Market, E. 3rd St. 24-3tp

Wanted

AT ONCE—A MAN WITH CAR FOR permanent work. No canvassing. Everyday a payday. P. O. Box 768. 25-3tp

Notice

SPECIAL—LASH AND BROW TINT 50c. Guaranteed Permanent from \$1.50 up. Mrs. Adkins, Whiteway Beauty Shop, 119 Front Street. 26-3tc

PEARL BUTTONS. MORE DURABLE more lustrous, more beautiful than any button made! Pearl Buttons on any garment are an indication of quality. 100 per cent washable, and so durable they'll outwear the garment itself.

Real Estate For Sale

BARGAIN IN NICE FOUR ROOM cottage, corner lot, easy terms. Will be sold at once. BLAYLOCK TYLER. 26-1tp

For Rent

MODERN DUPLEX APARTMENT. Four rooms. Built in fixtures. New hardwood floors and redecorated. Large closets. Garages. \$20 per month 406 South Spruce St. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-11. 27-3tc

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM OVER garage, half bath. Suitable house-keeping. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 27-3tp

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Disturbing Novel Brought About Author's Suicide

Harlan Cozad McIntosh has written a strange sort of story in "This Finer Shadow" (Dial: \$2.75). It is the sort of book you won't care to talk about when your maiden aunt is in the room—perhaps not even when you're chinning with The Boys at a smoker.

It is Mr. McIntosh's first book—and his last. Discouraged by repeated attempts to sell his manuscript, he committed suicide in New York last August, just before the book was finally accepted by a publisher. The strain that made him leap from a Manhattan skyscraper is weirdly apparent in the pages of "This Finer Shadow."

It is the story of Martin, a young man of amazing candor, aware of his own limitations and courageous enough to experiment with the most obscure crevices of his mind. His companions are Rio, whom he met when they sailed together; Roberts, an employment counselor; Denna, a widow; and Carol and Drew, two vague young men.

It is a strange circle of friends—one that must inevitably produce explosive reactions. Denna and Martin are in love with each other, but that isn't enough for Martin. He cannot accept life externally. He must probe deeper and deeper, becoming more and more convinced of its futility—yet never daring to stop his fruitless search.

Carol is murdered one night in Mar-

tin's room. Martin didn't do it—he wasn't even there. But he knows who did. And he knows, too, at that moment, that he has explored too thoroughly human emotions which can result in any established pattern of society.

There are parts of the book you may not understand—perhaps, like the author, you must be on the brink of suicide to understand them. Generally, it will depress you, and it will probably open a new channel of thought that will be none too pleasant.

It is not a book for light reading. Unless you can take it, stay away

from Mr. McIntosh's posthumous offering.

BARBS

One of the nice things about paying as you go is everybody wants you to stay.

Uncle Sam will wind up his spring cleaning on March 15—the last day to pay your income tax.

A doctor now finds that dancing makes warts on the feet—so maybe it's just as well most modern dancers don't use their feet.

Trainer says boxing teaches politeness. When they know you can fight,

your friends are polite. Three-fourths of the area of America is flat-making three-fourths of the people feel right at home.

"War of the Roses"

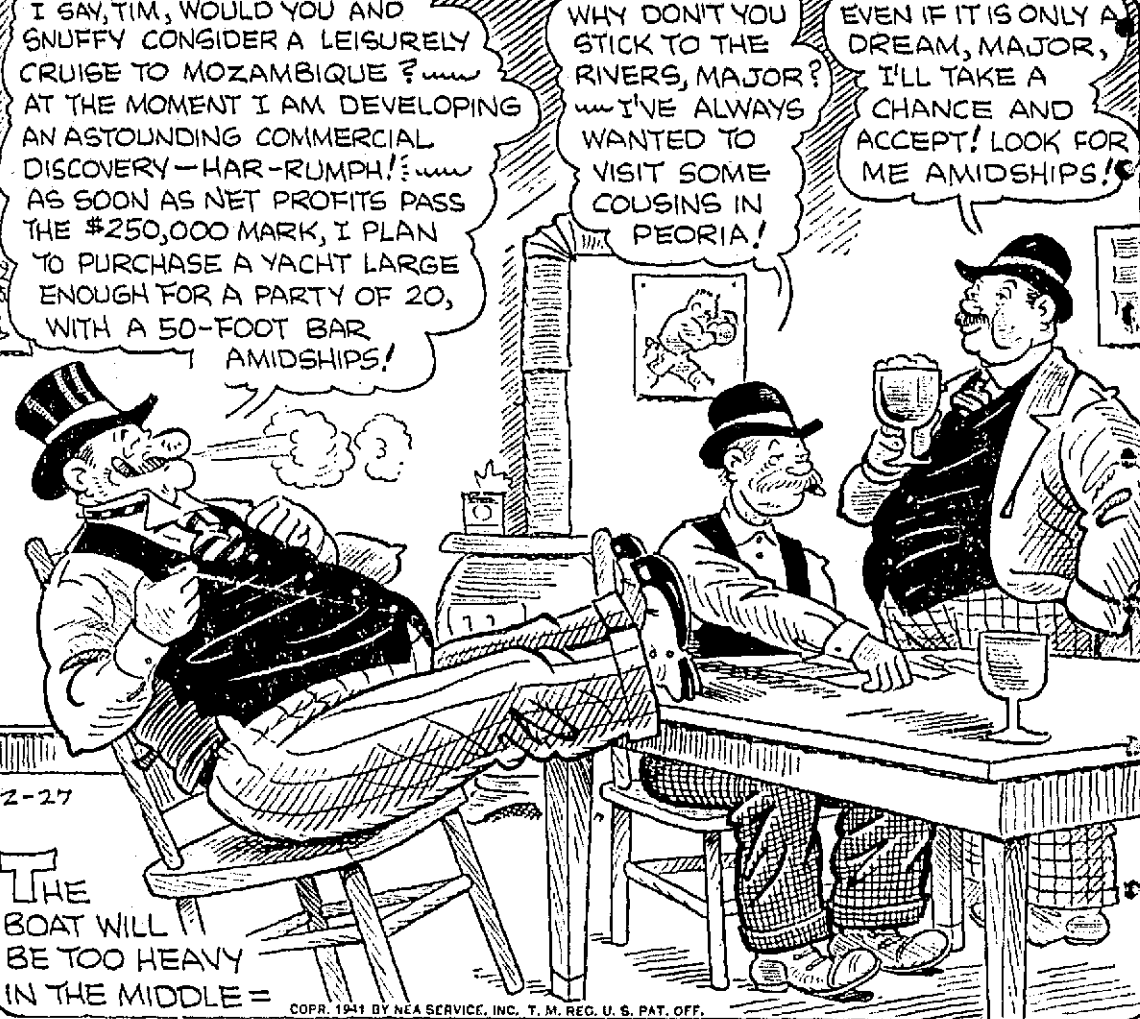
"The War of the Roses" was a series of civil wars between the houses of Lancaster and York. In England, the red rose was the symbol of Lancaster, while the white rose was the emblem of York.

Soybean Producers

China and Manchukuo produce more soybeans than the United States, which in turn, produces more soybeans than all of Europe combined.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



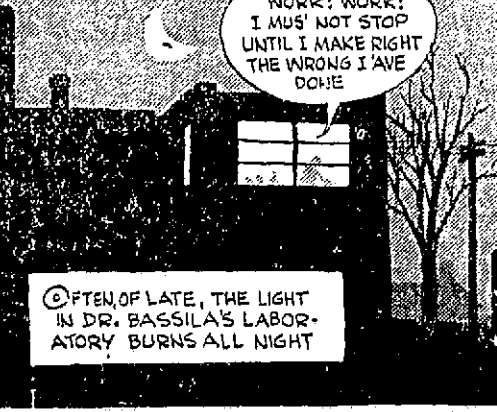
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Getting Acquainted



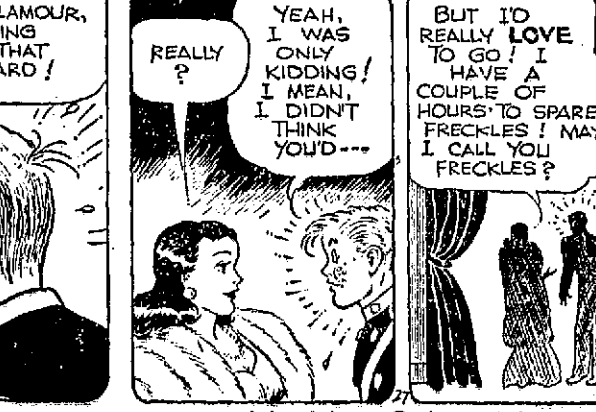
My Word, Cleo



Tragic Tidings



Financial Security



He Has Other Plans



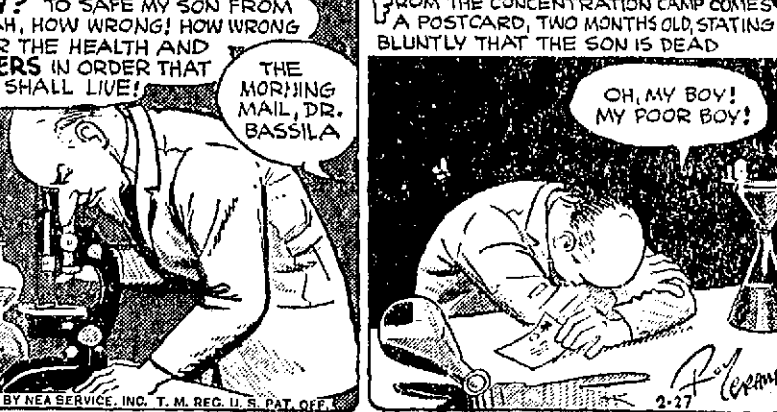
By Edgar Martin



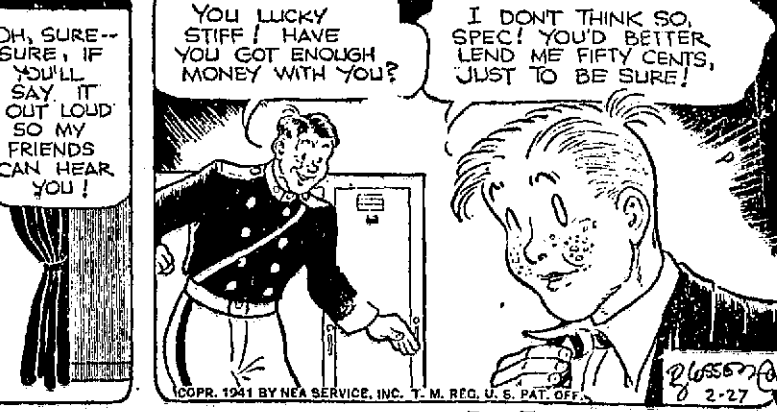
By V. T. Hamlin



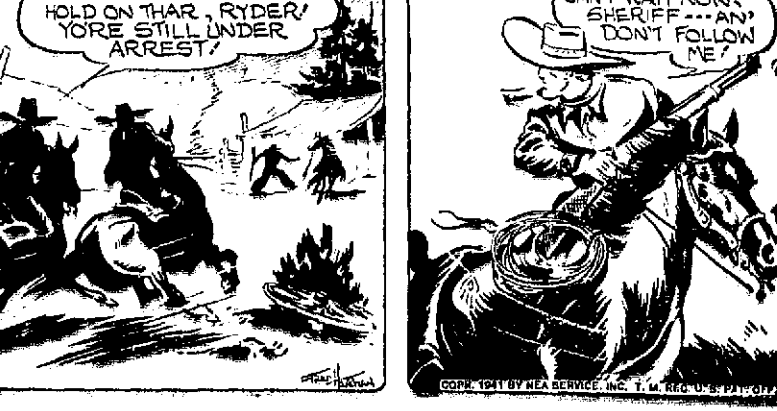
By Roy Crane



By Merrill Blosser



By Fred Harman



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS - PLAINTIFF
V. NO. 5510 (1937 Tax Suit)
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD
COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND
SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS DEFENDANTS.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Act No. 119 of the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas of 1935, there has been filed in the office of the Clerk of Hempstead County Chancery Court the Complaint of the State of Arkansas to quiet and confirm in said State and/or redemptors, purchases, donees and assigns, the title to certain lands mentioned in said Complaint and lying in the County of Hempstead and state of Arkansas.

All persons who can set up any right to the lands so forfeited and sold are hereby warned to appear in the Hempstead County Chancery Court at the March 1941 Term, after the publication of this notice, to wit on the 3rd day of March, 1941, and show cause, if any there be, why the title to said forfeited lands should not be confirmed, quieted and vested in the State of Arkansas and/or redemptors, purchases, donees and assigns in fee simple forever.

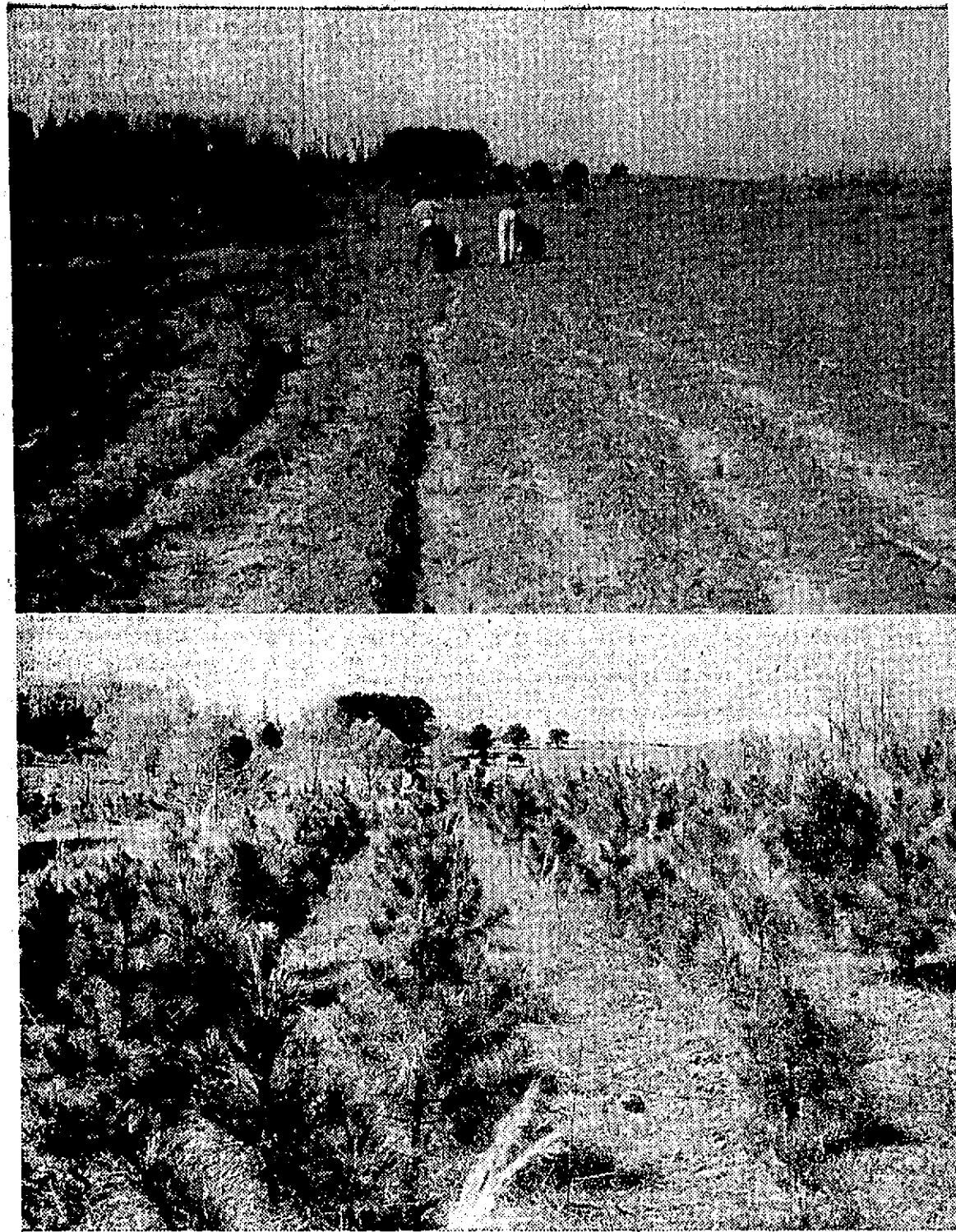
The description of said lands and the names of the persons, firm or corporation last paying taxes thereon are as follows:

LIST OF STATE LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR 1937 TAXES

In Whose Name Assessed	Part of Section	Section	Area	Tax Penalty And Cost
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
B. F. Ward	SW NW	28	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
Willis Morrow	SW NW	7	42.04	6.64
H. B. Phillips	SW SE	18	40	14.25
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 23 WEST				
F. C. Jobe	W 1/2 SE	19	80	14.45
W. M. Weiseger	SW SW	20	40	5.12
W. M. Weiseger	NW NW	28	40	5.12
E. Bennett	SE SW	30	40	11.86
Lloyd Spencer	SE	30	160	21.86
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NE	31	80	12.72
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 W 1/2 NE NW	33	10	1.00
Kenneth Jones	N 1/2 NW NW	33	20	2.84
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Lon Woods	NW SE	15	40	10.45
Jack Evans	SE NE	35	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
J. L. O'Steen	SE SE	9	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Ross Bright	N 1/2 NE	32	80	12.72
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST				
Bud Carter	E 1/2 NW SE	3	20	2.84
John Laha	NE SW	33	40	3.60
TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
J. H. Hile, Est.	NE SW	15	40	3.97
J. H. Hile, Est.	NW SW	19	40	3.97
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Henry McGill	S 1/2 NW SE	10	20	3.60
E. Haselman	SW NE	15	40	8.16
E. Haselman	SE SW	15	40	6.64
E. Haselman	NW SE	15	40	8.16
Mat Draper	NW SW	16	40	6.47
J. D. Trimble	NW NW	20	40	8.16
D. M. Clity	SW NW SW	20	10	2.25
E. B. Brown	E 1/2 SW	23	80	15.77
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Bell Black	NE NW SE	11	10	1.69
John A. Davis	SW NE	11	40	5.11
Bell Black	N 1/2 NE	11	20	2.94
Bell Black	NE NE SW	12	10	1.69
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE	16	40	3.60
W. A. Gage & Co.	W 1/2 SE NW	21	20	2.45
Ruben Carter	NW SW	21	40	3.60
Ruben Carter	N 1/2 SW SW	21	20	2.97
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
Oren Harris	W 1/2 NE	14	80	15.77
S. Monroe	E 1/2 NE NW	14	20	8.16
L. F. Higginson	E 1/2 SE NW	14	20	4.35
J. D. Trimble	SE SW	17	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
A. W. Wheaton	NE SW	12	40	8.16
H. A. Robertson	NE NW	23	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 14 SOUTH, RANGE 25 WEST				
W. H. Baraus	E 1/2 SE	21	80	12.02
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
G. F. Sampson	E 1/2 NE	10	80	11.97
G. F. Sampson	SW NE	10	40	5.11
G. F. Sampson	SE SE	15	40	5.11
James Nelson	NW SW	24	40	6.64
Clarise M. Kyle	S 1/2 NE	26	80	8.27
D. J. Ellis	NW NW	36	40	5.59
TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
W. A. Gage Co.	SE SW	25	40	6.64
Rosetta Trotter	SW NE	27	40	6.64
P. E. Briant	NE SW	27	40	8.16
F. H. Edwards	NE SE	35	40	6.64
W. A. Gage & Co.	SW SE	36	40	6.64
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 26 WEST				
Floyd Porterfield	NE SE	27	40	5.11
TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST				
Abie Robinson	N 1/2 NW SE	9	20	4.36
Allie Mast	E 1/2 SE SW	10	20	2.27
TOWNSHIP 13 SOUTH, RANGE 27 WEST				
W. D. Lanessier	SE SW	1	40	6.63

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax Pen	
TOWN OF BLEVINS				
J. N. Wilson	3	7	7.52	
H. W. Harper	6	17	4.99	
H. W. Harper	8	17	.70	
R. L. Hays Subdivision to Blevins				
F. Y. Trimble	12		2.29	
R. N. Harper	13-14		4.04	
R. N. Harper	14		2.29	
TOWN OF CLOW				
Masonic Temple	N 1/2 11-12	3	6.26	
Katherine Scoggins	1-2-3	8	2.84	
TOWN OF GREEN OAKS				
Unknown	1	1	.93	
Unknown	2	1	.93	
Unknown	3	1	.93	
Unknown	4	1	.93	
Unknown	5	1	.93	
Unknown	6	1	.93	
Unknown	7	1	.93	
Unknown	8	1	.93	
TOWN OF FULTON				
Paralee Wilson	4	2	2.65	
Jim Brown	17	13	.77	
Andrew Rivers	13	29	.59	
Smith's Addition to Fulton				
W. H. McGill	14	7	4.81	
R. B. Williams Est.	5-6	11	11.44	
TOWN OF HOPE				
Ed Haynie	Allen's Addition to Hope	6-7	9	4.35
Mrs. G. B. Morris	Beard's Addition to Hope	S 1/2 E 1/2 2	10	.99
E. C. Brown	Brown's Addition to Hope	5	2	1.24
Cornelius & Carlton	Cornelius Heights Addition to Hope	1	6	1.42
Phillip Foster	College Addition to Hope	M 1/2 3	17	2.72
M. C. Cole	Finley's Addition to Hope	4	1	24.42
Mrs. Norma Brumfield	Friscio Addition to Hope	1-2-3	15	31.34
Mattie F. Wilson	Garrett's Subdivision to Hope	5-6	1	2.29
E. V. Miles	Giles Addition to Hope		Fr. 3	44.11
W. N. Porterfield	Holcomb Survey to Hope	19	A	1.32
Suth Davenport	London's Addition to Hope		39-40-41-42B	2.07
Dan Hamilton	Magnolia Addition to Hope	1-2-3	4	13.62
Alice Shoenfield		5	5	1.42
E. F. McFadden	Oaklawn No. 1 Addition to Hope	11-12	4	1.31
Annie Scoggins		12	1	4.91
Dave McFadden	Shover Street Addition to Hope	12	2	1.86
Cornelius & Carlton		5	4	.59
Agee Williams	Sullivan Addition to Hope	1-2	11	2.29
J. A. Sullivan		5	2	2.73

Planting of Pine Seedlings Helps Terre Rouge District Stop Erosion



Proper Culture of Oats Crop

Proper Preparation and Drainage Are Vital

By A. G. ZIMMERLEY

The biggest mistake the farmer makes in the south is improper preparation and drainage of the seed bed. This has much to do with a greater yield.

The proper preparation of your seedbed is to flat-break your land, turning under well all vegetable matter. Then disking, harrowing and dragging until there are no holes left in the field. Every twenty feet there should be a water furrow. Two much water standing on oats at a young age does them more harm than the lack of fertile soil. This work should be done as soon in February as weather permits.

Put three wagon loads of hardwood ashes per acre, sown broadcast before flat breaking the land. After a well prepared seed bed is made seed with Ferguson seed oats at rate of two bushels per acre. The reason for putting hardwood ashes on the soil in the south is because the land is potash starved from cotton only for years. Then the danger of frost is over top dress with one hundred pounds of Nitrate of Soda per acre.

A fair year this should yield fifty bushels per acre or more.

Clubs

The Washington Home Demonstration club met February 11 in the home of Mrs. R. L. Lewis with six members present. The new officers were in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Elmore conducted the devotional by reading the 27th Psalm followed with prayer. With Mrs. Paul Dugney at the piano, we sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The Secretary also gave a history of this song. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the roll was called. A baby clinic was announced by the president. This will be held at the courthouse in Hope on March 4th. Each one present was requested to notify all the mothers of babies within reach of them.

Organizing a new club in another community was discussed but this was postponed until we could get more information from the prospective members. Mrs. Elmore gave us some points on starting baby chicks.

In Whose Name Assessed	Lot	Block	Tax Penalty And Cost
TOWN OF McCASKILL			
J. A. Sullivan	N 1/2 18-19-20	2	17.98
J. A. Sullivan		2	9.26
TOWN OF WASHINGTON			
H. E. Gorham	Atkins Addition to McCaskill	1	9.26
Claude Long	W 1/2 1	3	.77
James London	Washington Jr. Addition to Washington	3	2.29
Ruben Carter		35-36	11.41
Ruben Carter		55-56	2.73

Conservation farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bodewell Soil Conservation District are finding that much of their eroded land can be protected from further erosion by trees, and at the same time put this land to a productive and eventually profitable use. Riley Lewallen, chairman of the board of supervisors said today.

Such scenes as these two pictures are common on the farms of the district. The lower picture shows the hillside two years later. While this land was kept in row crops, between 25 and 75 per cent of all the topsoil was washed away. Today these shortleaf pine trees and the natural vegetation which came in voluntarily between the trees are controlling soil erosion.

Mr. Lewallen said that approximately 400,000 trees have been planted this season on the farms of Terre Rouge-Bodewell Soil Conservation District.

Reds Keep French Police Well Informed

VICHY, France.—(AP)—Police in Grenoble didn't have to look far to find out what illegal Communist literature was reaching their town. Every day for some months they found a copy of the underground paper "L'Humanite" and the latest subversive leaflets in the police station mailbox.

The offenders finally were caught.

trict with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service technicians. Trees planted were Loblolly pine and Slash pine. Labor for planting was supplied by enrollees of the Hope CCC Camp located seven miles south of Hope on Highway 29.

"Farmers of this district will not permit their old woodlands to be ruined by overcutting, burning or grazing," the chairman declared. "They know that it is easier to improve and develop an old woodland than it is to transform a barren and eroded hillside into a forest. If we had used our woodlands more wisely in the past and if we had kept the steep slopes in trees, it would not be necessary now to plant trees. However, the only way in which erosion can be controlled on some worn-out land is to put it in young trees, and then keep fire and livestock away."

Owners of old woodlands are following selective cutting plans which Soil Conservation Service technicians have helped them to develop. Mr. Lewallen said. In this way, he continued, the woodlands not only will continue to produce, but they also will be improved from year to year.

Legislature Is Reviewed by Sommerville

S. B. 90 Aids Agriculture; But H. B. 16 Should Be Defeated

L. C. Sommerville, president of the Hempstead county Farm Bureau, in making a report of the past week's legislative program, announces that Senate Bill No. 90 passed the senate on February 18 with a vote of 33-0 in favor of the measure.

This bill provides funds for Agricultural Institutions, Bangs Program, and is scheduled for house action at an early date. This is a "must" bill insofar as farmers are concerned.

This measure, as you have probably read, doesn't look much like the original bill but through the numerous amendments attached to it, changing its appearance, the funds needed by farmers' educational institutions, Bangs disease program, etc., have been preserved. The bill, as passed by the senate is satisfactory.

Mr. Sommerville advises that he would like to urge you to get in touch with your representatives without further delay and insist that they support this measure without further amendment, with all the ability that they command. This bill may be called up for a vote in the house immediately so quick action is necessary.

Should Beat This One

Another Bill that would destroy competitive sale of farm goods and force the farmer to move his goods through wholesale firms is house Bill No. 16—Truck Regulatory Bill which is traveling under guise of regulating "Itinerant Merchants." This bill is ready for test in the house and farmers must offset the work of sponsors of this Bill immediately.

This Bill would prohibit a two-way haul. For instance, a Michigan truck could not bring a load of beans into the Arkansas rice territory and take back a load of rice (as is commonly done) without coming under the regulations of this Act. For instance a farmer from Southwest Arkansas could not take a load of tomatoes to the Crowley Ridge peach area and take back a load of peaches (unless for his own consumption, and not for sale, or to be processed by him). For instance, a Missouri trucker (or from any other state) could not take a load of shingles into Northwestern Arkansas and take back a load of broilers, or vegetables. For instance a trucker with a load of corn could not come to Hempstead county and take back a load of watermelons.

As this bill now stands, there is nothing in it that would make for an increased income for farmers and it should be defeated. But it won't be defeated, and will be adopted unless farmers make their sentiments known immediately.

The Labor Front

House Bill No. 129, Wages and Hours Bill, is dead for this session but a pertinent thing to mention here is this: Despite all of the opposition on the part of farmers to this measure, a poll of the House on the day that it was killed revealed that at least 29 House members were committed (by labor) to vote for this bill and fully that many more reported that they were undecided about how they would vote on it.

The significant thing is this, although numerically small in this agricultural State, Organized Labor takes a program to the General Assembly and supports it with a united front and, as a result, is able to command a lot of attention. Farmers can take a real lesson from Labor on House Bill 129, insofar as unity is concerned.

Senate Bill No. 47—Dairy Legislation—was adopted by the House on February 14. The passage of this measure is a splendid example of two things: (1) Unity in Arkansas Agriculture (representatives from non-dairying sections, particularly Eastern Arkansas, going down the line fighting for the bill and refusing to

Parents Can 'See' Their Baby's Cries

OMAHA.—(AP)—Mary Ann White's parents are deaf, but they can "see" their four and a half months old baby cry—even at night—thanks to a friend's ingenuity.

A microphone over the baby's crib is hook to an amplified and an electric relay which flashes a light over

leave the House chamber until the measure was voted upon... which opponents had hoped they would do) and (2) Preseverance will win out—if you stay "hitched" this bill has been a part of the Farm Bureau's program since 1937 and this is the third time that it has been presented to the General Assembly. In 1939 it passed the senate but died in the house. It took a lot of fight, and a lot of pressure, to get the bill by even with a friendly legislature, but it shows that farmers can get what they want in their legislative halls if they (1) will present a united front regardless of circumstances, and (2) make their demands known in a loud voice that erases determination.

Mr. Sommerville further urges farmers to get in touch with out senators and representatives when there is a bill that would help them and state their wishes in legislative matters. This should also be done when there is a bill that would not help, but hinder the farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. White's baby didn't awaken.

Another automatic flash attachment enables them to "hear" the baby's cries.

Holds Patent Record

No man has as yet beaten the tenting record of Thomas Alva Edison who patented 1400 different inventions in his lifetime.

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Eight O'Clock

2-1 lb. Pkgs. 3 lb. Pkg.

25c 37c

RED CIRCLE lb. 15c

BOKAR lb. 17c

Condor lb. 21c

SUGAR

Pure Cane

10 lb. PAPER SACK

45c

FLOUR

IONA

48 lb. Sack

\$1.10

MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening

4 lb. 39c 8 lb. 75c

Ctn. 39c Ctn. 75c

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes

Small Pkg. 6c 13 lg. 25c

SALAD DRESSING

Ann Page

Quart Jar

25c

PEANUT BUTTER

Sultana

2 Lb. Jar

23c

SPARKLE GELATIN

Assorted Flavors

3 Pkgs.

10c

TALCO CHICKEN FEED

Starting MASH	Growing MASH	Scratch FEED	Egg MASH
25 Lb. 59c	25 Lb. 57c	25 Lb. 53c	25 Lb. 50c
100 Lb. \$2.29	100 Lb. \$2.09	100 Lb. \$1.99	100 Lb. \$1.99

Iona Tomatoes	Iona CORN	Sunnyfield OATS	Whitehouse MILK
4 No. 2 cans	3 No. 2 cans	5 lb. sack	3 lg. cans
25c	25c	19c	19c

5 Doz. size Head Lettuce 5c

Yellow 3 lb. 10c

Onions 10c

Sunkist Doz Lemons 15c

Green Lb. 3 1/2c

Cabbage 3 1/2c

Texas Doz. Oranges 12c

RED POTATOES 10 Lbs. for 15c

TURNSIPS & TOPS 4c

Delicious 3 for 10c

Apples 10c

Yellow Lb. 5c

Bananas 5c

Fresh Bunch Carrots 2 1/2c

Texas 3 for GRAPEFRUIT 9c

FRESH COUNTRY PORK

Chops End Cuts	Shoulder Roast	Bacon Squares	Meaty Spare Ribs
Lb. 19c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 17c

Prime Rib Rolled Roast lb. 32c

HEAVY BRANDED BEEF Club or Loin lb. 29c

CHUCK POUND 21c

Fresh Ground MEAT lb. 18c

FISH VARIETIES

Headless Whiting	Fresh Mackerel	Red Perch	Cot Fish	Flounder
Lb. 10c	Lb. 15c	Lb. 21c	Lb. 29c	Lb. 23c

Uncle Natchel says:

WE BUYS DE NATCHEL KIND 'CAUSE NATCHEL THINGS IS BEST

Right you are, Uncle Natchel—Chilean Nitrate of Soda is "natchel" and it's a wise plan to rely on natural things.

Natural Chilean Nitrate is good for every crop you grow. Its quick-acting nitrate, plus the many "vitamin elements" which it contains, help to insure better quality and larger yield.

Use it in mixed fertilizer before planting and as top dressing or side-dressing. And use it regularly—that is the way to get full benefit of its fertilizing and soil-improving qualities.

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